

## Pick Debaters For Cup Final

### Burke Places First In Papineau Preliminary

Gerald Burke, Eric DeBellague, and Peter Satterthwaite placed first, second and third respectively in the Papineau Cup preliminary debate held yesterday in the Union. This means that they will debate for the trophy on February 3.

The topic of the preliminaries was "Resolved That Co-Education Is A Failure." Burke, spoke for the affirmative, believing that although the men benefit from a co-educational system, women do not. In the academic sense of co-education, he says that it is an attempt to further subjugate women, and that this is accomplished by having male professors, mixed classes, and male presidents and leaders. The poor woman is afraid to answer any questions or to come out with any brilliant ideas, mainly because she is afraid of lowering her femininity in the eyes of her male classmates. "In extra-curricular activities a man is chairman and a woman is vice-chairman — when there is a job to be done, the woman tends to hold back until she sees what the man wants to do."

**Gives Equal Education**  
Summing up, he thinks that "the co-educational system is designed primarily to give men and women an equally good all-round education — to send out graduates who are self-reliant, reliable and intelligent citizens. I contend that in this respect co-education is a failure."

DeBellague, also upholding the affirmative, believes that the co-ed is responsible for the downfall of modern women. The only reasons women go to college in the first place are either to catch a husband or to fill the void in their spinsters' lives, according to DeBellague. Saying that women want to compete on equal terms with men, he thinks that they will still demand extraordinary privileges. He re-

membered when women were uncertain, shy, and fascinating, when poets wrote long and eloquent poems as to the hidden charms and sweet innocence of their women, when exaggerated gallantry was the order of the day, and claimed that co-education has robbed women of much of their femininity, mystery, and poem-inspiring appeal. "Unashamed girls will now shake their legs at the disillusioned males."

**Education Continuous**  
Satterthwaite, speaking for the negative, said that from the cradle to the grave we go through a continual process of education of which school is but a part. We are women all our lives, in one way or another, and he thinks that it does no good at all to segregate us for a few short years at the beginning. "We have come the full cycle—in caveman days, when we were still in the trees, all education was mixed. Then for a period of nearly a thousand years, starting with the ancient Greeks, the sexes were kept separate. Now we are right back where we started from—with co-education." He believes that one sex complements the other, therefore there is co-education.

Among the other debaters, Avrum Cohen said that people have long been worrying about trivial matters like the Korean War and marriage and Duplessis bridges. The true problem of the world lies, not in these unimportant passing troubles, but in women, said he. "Since Adam and Eve, woman has been the root of all evil and the cause of all sin." She uses her beauty and feminine wiles to lure man astray and into trouble such as fur shops. Women recognize what she thinks is her superiority, but uses her official inferiority to get what she wants. This is the way he sums up modern females. As for the education side of it, he thinks that "woman has not got a brain adequate to fulfill the requirements of our educational system, and uses her beauty instead." He thinks women should not be educated, much less co-educated.

**Triple Co-ed Use**  
Nicholas Vlahos, for the negative, said that a co-ed is useful in three ways: in social life, for obvious reasons; in the educational aspect, because there is an intercourse of ideas; and lastly in the extra-curricular activities—without women, many campus organizations would cease to exist, such as the Modern Dance Club, the Red and White Revue, etc.

Academic status was the point brought up by Douglas Cohen. Pointing out the much higher standing of English schools, most of which are private he suggested that this may be because there is so little co-education. "From kindergarten to grade six we learn nothing. From grade six to college we learn little more except how to play football and dance. In college we don't get enough personal attention because there are too many women also demanding it."

The three winners were picked by Mr. J. Pratt, a former Rhodes scholar and by Mr. G. LeDane.



THE SEARCH FOR BEAUTY is on again, as it was two years ago in the McGill Winter Carnival. 1951's queen, Dusty Baxter, is here shown in the centre, flanked from left to right by attendants Helen Nottle, Rose Huycke, Martha Wickenden, and Lois Narcoy. Last year, on account of the King's death, there was no Winter Carnival.

## Gateway Editor Threatens Resignation Over Dispute

Edmonton, Alta. — (CUP) — The Editor-in-Chief and the staff of The Gateway, student newspaper of the University of Alberta, threatened to resign when the Students' Council decided to overrule the decision of the advisory board. The issue of dispute was the policy in regard to the forthcoming Engineers' issue of the paper. Traditionally the Engineers take charge of the paper once a year. The last time this happened the issue contained dirty jokes. The President of the University said that unless he was personally assured that this would not happen again, the Engineers would not be allowed to publish another issue.

The Advisory Board of The Gateway decided that the Engineers should not be allowed to take charge of the paper this year. In the past the Board has determined the editorial policies on major issues. Its decision was in accord with the president's suggestion but the Engineers appealed the decision to the Students' Council.

Hugh Lawford, Editor of The Gateway, denied that the Council had a right to deal with the question once the Advisory Committee reached its decision. He admitted the right of the Council to control the financing of the paper and control the hiring and firing of editors, also the right to appoint members to the Advisory Board, which consists of three members of the Council, three staff members of The Gateway, and the President of the Council as chairman. However, he denied the right of the Council to

control editorial policy. The staff of the paper voted at a general meeting that a university paper must be free of outside interference and must remain free to express views opposite to those held by the Council. The matter will be taken up by the Disciplinary Committee, which will decide whether or not the Council erred in interpreting a section of the Student Union's Constitution as giving them the authority of a final Board of Appeal on the matter of Gateway Editorial policy.

### fourth mission lecture

## 'Christ Still Lives' Is Theme Of Dr. Smith's IVCF Lecture

"Christianity is the relationship between the individual and the living Christ as the Lord of Light," was the theme of Dr. Robert Smith's talk yesterday in Moyse Hall. This was the fourth in a series of talks sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Campus Mission.

"If a man does not believe in the living Christ, he is not a Christian in the New Testament sense of the word," stated Dr. Smith. He went on to explain that he believes Christ was resurrected physically, and therefore He is living and here with us today. He said that since Christ's spirit did not die, it could not have been a spiritual resurrection, but He must have been brought back to life physically. "The Resurrection was an indication of the living, redeeming power

## Dr. Westley to Talk at Hillel

Dr. William Westley, Associate Professor of Sociology at McGill will be the guest lecturer for the second session of the "Meek the Faculty" Series at Hillel House, next Tuesday at 1:10 p.m. Personal Freedom and Group Loyalties, will be the specific topic of the noon hour discussion group. Prof. Westley was both a graduate and under-graduate at the University of Chicago, where he was awarded a Ph.D. degree. He lectured at the University of Indiana for three years and has been a member of the puck parade and a win 1951.

with us today," he declared.

In order to be accepted in the realm of God, man must be re-born. This was an idea of Christ's, said Dr. Smith. He expanded this to show that the second birth is a spiritual one; that it is a commitment of the whole individual, intellectual, emotional and volitional, to Jesus Christ and His way of life. Mere intellectual acceptance of certain beliefs does not constitute Christianity, Dr. Smith went on to say. He claims that in man, as in no other living thing, there is a moral nature which can distinguish between right and wrong.

Jesus worked with the "down and outers," but also with the "up and outers," Dr. Smith stated. That is, it is not only the habitual sinners whom Christ redeems, but also those whose self-centeredness and rebellion against God has taken them away from Him. "The reason for the impact left on mankind by the people of the early church, said Dr. Smith, "was their faith, which combined the intellectual, emotional and volitional aspects."

Dr. Smith illustrated that just because some beliefs of the Christian religion cannot be completely understood does not mean that they are not so. He used Einstein's Theory of Light as an example, pointing out that we can not see how light can be made up of waves and particles, yet that does not prevent us from believing it.

## Professor of Parasitology Sent to Africa

Dr. Max J. Miller, associate professor of parasitology at McGill has been appointed research director of the Liberian Institute of the American Foundation for Tropical Medicine at Harbel, West Africa.

Born in Saskatoon, he received his undergraduate training at the University of Saskatchewan, came to McGill for his Masters studies, and went to Tulane University, New Orleans, for his Ph.D. He later gained an M.D. at Queen's. Trained under the distinguished parasitologist, Dr. T. W. Cameron, the young scientist will leave his post here sometime in March, according to present plans. His wife and two daughters will accompany him to Africa.

The Liberian Institute will start, under Dr. Miller's direction, a broad program of research in the origin, treatment and control of tropical diseases.

## Nominations Begin For Winter Queen

### Five Finalists for Title to Preside Over Opening Carnival Events

Nominations for the election of the winter Carnival Queen will commence next Monday Feb. 2 and end the following Monday Feb. 9.

The girl whom the students pick to preside over the annual show must be in good scholastic standing in either the second, third or fourth year must be unmarried, and have the signatures of at least 25 male or female undergraduates to be nominated.

A tea to pick five finalists from the contestants will be held at RVC on Feb. 11. Helen Nottle, who is in charge of the finalists for this year, stressed that financial aid to take care of all necessary campaign expenses will be given to these five girls.

### STUDENTS VOTE

The student vote to elect the Queen will take place the following Wednesday, the day before the official opening of the Carnival. Then the finalists will preside over the various events until the night of Feb. 20, when the identity of the winner will be revealed at the Forum.

Peter Cameron, Executive Chairman of the Carnival, yesterday stated:

"It will be hard to find five finalists as beautiful as those of two years ago, and personally I don't think it can be done."

This remark should provide a challenge to every student and wolf on the campus to find a new, wholesome beauty, and show Cameron that the quality of looks at McGill has not deteriorated.

The five finalists will make their first public appearance in the Winter Carnival Float Parade, which is scheduled to begin the whole affair on Thursday, Feb. 18.

**FLOAT-PARADE**  
This parade will feature the new idea of student floats. Previously it was customary for various business firms and other organizations

to donate money for floats, which were built by skilled workers in that phase of advertising. This year, though, there will only be a small number of these donated floats.

The new policy will be to have students themselves build the floats, with a trophy going to the one that is judged best. Anyone is eligible to build one, but there is a limit of \$25 that may be spent in the construction. This amount was decided on after a study of similar projects at other Universities.

Many clubs and groups on the campus have already decided to enter, and are starting work early in order to put on the best display possible. Originality and novel ideas will count high in the judging.

## The Manitoban Is Reinstated By Governors

Winnipeg, Man. — (CUP) — The Manitoban, voice of the students of the University of Manitoba, will renew publication on Feb. 1. . . . Suspended since Jan. 17 the paper was reinstated by the Governors of the University, after missing three regular issues. . . . A letter from the Editor-in-Chief of the Manitoban assured the Board that the responsibility of the editor to maintain a high moral standard in the Manitoban is fully realized and will be lived up to."

The paper was originally suspended by the authorities of the University after the medical faculty put out an issue, which they called "The Manitoban". Condemning the lack of responsibility on the part of the staff and the obscenities which appeared, the Governors took this drastic action.

### realizable dream

## New Facilities for Students In Proposed Union Building

By SELMA SKOLL  
House Committee thought it feasible to have the Grillroom enlarged slightly and yet keeping the atmosphere friendly and informal by having a certain number of booths and tables in the room rather than tables alone.

**AUDIENCE**  
The need for an Auditorium for theatrical productions was felt to be essential by the Committee. A large stage, adequate dressing rooms and other backstage facilities as well as seats on graduating levels are some of the requirements for such an Auditorium. The Committee was convinced of the need for both a large banquet hall which could be used for speakers and an Auditorium because of the many activities held on the same night at McGill.

**Varied Recreation**  
A number of varied recreational lounges was next discussed by the Committee. The total lounge area would be larger than the space now available but would be divided into various functional parts. The types of lounges suggested were a general mixing Lounge, a Music and Record Library Lounge, a Reading and Study Room where popular novels, current magazines and easy chairs would be present, and two Piano Rooms, one for classical and one for popular music.

An enlarged Women's Powder Room and adequate locker space for both men and women will be provided in the New Union. Billiards, ping-pong, cards and bowling will also have their place in the new building. The Workshop area would provide for such crafts as woodworking, poster-painting, set-building, photography and maintenance. In the publications section, The Daily, Annual, and other publications as well as the S.E.C. and Union offices would have ample space.

The next meeting of the New Union House Committee will discuss further the question of facilities and will look into the way of financing the new building. This meeting will take place Tuesday meeting place, the New Union at 5 p.m.

ing, but not the quality of the materials used.

**TELEVISION TOO**  
The parade begins at Fletcher's Field a little before noon, opening the weekend of sports and social events that make up the Winter Carnival. A CBC television unit will record it for later use over CBFT.

The McGill Band, among others, will be present, and it will serenade the final contestants for Queen who will be riding in brightly covered convertibles.

The posters advertising the Carnival are the winners of the recent Poster contest, and many of them are prominently displayed in local department stores.

The Carnival will feature a hockey game against the U. of M. while the McGill cagers will entertain Windsor, Assumption College at the Currie Gym.

## Representatives From Varsity Go to Glasgow

Three University of Toronto students boarded a North Star Airliner at Dorval a short time ago and headed over the ocean bound for Scotland. The students representing Varsity will be Dwight Fuldford, Trinity 4, Elmer Sopha, Law 2, and Herb Noble, UC 2, and they will take part in the Brading trophy debates.

They earned the right to go on this trip when they won out in a trial with McGill, Queen's, and Western.

They will start their overseas debates this afternoon when they will meet St. Andrew's and will move on to Aberdeen on Thursday. The big day will be either Friday, January 30, or Monday, February 2, when they meet Glasgow in the Brading finals. Here Fuldford and Sopha will debate while alternate Noble will listen in. As the other debates they will take turns in speaking.

After meeting Glasgow they will move on to Edinburgh and then head south to England to meet Cambridge University. The last leg of their trip will take them to Dublin to debate against Trinity and University College there and then they will leave from Shannon, homeward bound.

In the finals at Glasgow the Varsity will uphold the affirmative of the topic: "Resolved that the essence of greatness is to align oneself with the inevitable."

Herb Noble, UC 2, said that he was very happy about the trip; however, he added that he hadn't thought up anything epigrammatic. Noble expects to speak this afternoon at Saint Andrew's on the topic: "Resolved that England expects too often." He added that he has correct pronunciation of "often" for the occasion.

The other two members of the debating team were not available for comment.

## World Events

Ottawa: In an unexpected development late last night, the railways and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen called off a scheduled strike with less than four days left before the Monday morning deadline.

Company and Union chiefs met for the fifth time in a week when they were called to a new series of meetings in Ottawa by the government.

Washington: Senator Herman Welker (Rep. Ind.) said today that crooks appear to be at work somewhere along the line in big wheat deals involving Canadian grain labelled unfit for human consumption.

### NOTICE

All publicity managers of campus organizations with activities planned for this term are requested to contact the News Editor of The Daily in regard to their publicity. Advance publicity will only be considered after the different organizations have contacted The Daily.

F. R.

## Names Needed For Completion Of Petitions

Three hundred thousand Canadian signatures are required on the petitions publicizing the Massey Commission recommendations for a system of National Scholarships, and the establishment of a Canadian Council on the Arts, Letters, Humanities and Social Sciences.

This publicity campaign, carried out by the McGill NFCUS Committee in conjunction with NFCUS Committees on 21 other campus in Canada, will require the co-operation of every student on every Canadian campus if it is to be successful. The largest part of the project is the distribution of petition forms to all students, asking the Federal Government to implement the Massey Commission recommendations.

The forms, which will probably be distributed within the next few days, should be filled out and deposited in the boxes provided for them in all major university buildings and in the McGill Union.

### year away from home

## NFCUS Scholarships Offer Students Outside Study

(C.U.P.) — The NFCUS International Scholarship Plan, now in its 20th year of operation is once more offering to students in their penultimate year a chance to spend a year at a University other than their "home" University.

It is hoped that these scholarships will act as a check on the tendency of Canadian University students to become restricted in outlook both academically and geographically. In many cases the Plan permits specialized study otherwise unobtainable.

The saving in tuition fees will, in most cases, balance the transportation charges of the 'exchange' scholar from his home University to the 'exchange' University.

The Universities are divided into four sections. 1. Universities of British Columbia. 2. Universities of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. 3. Universities of On-

tario and Quebec. 4. Universities of the Maritimes.

Students must go to a university in a different section from his own unless he wishes to take special studies in a French language University or vice-versa in Ontario or Quebec.

The selection Committee usually consists of the Registrar, Deans of Arts and Science, the President of Students' Council and the NFCUS Chairman. All Universities will accept candidates in any faculty except Medicine and Dentistry.

It is important that students of ability be sent so that they will not be so bound with their studies that they will not be able to mingle in the student life. They are expected to take back to their home University both sides of the life of the University they have visited.

### votes and dances

## Newman Election Results To Be Announced at Ball

Newman Club activities this week-end will include an Inauguration Ball on Saturday night and an Eastern Rite Mass on Sunday morning.

The Club will announce the result of elections for the club executive at their Inauguration Dance to be held tomorrow night at Newman House. This informal dance will precede a Mass to be held according to the Eastern Rite on Sunday.

The post of president, and of a vice-president, each for men and women, and of counsellors for both are open. Candidates for president are Bill Sauve and John Schneller. Sue Hennessy and Eva Zaboraska have been nominated for the position of women's vice-president, while Bill Cosgrove and Pat Desjardins will contest the same post for the men. Women's counsellors will be chosen from Joyce Carruthers, Nina Roche, Deedee Seng and Joan Hogan. Jimmy Ducrois, Eric Morse, Henry Dorion, Len Delicate, and Kevin Troughton are contesting the office of men's counsellors.

**VOTING**  
The voting will take place on Friday from 12:15 to 1:45 p.m. and on Saturday at the dance from 8 to 10 p.m. The results will be announced about 11 p.m.

A member of the executive said that everybody is welcome. The admission price is 50 cents stag or 80 cents drag.

### EASTERN RITE

The first Mass to be celebrated by the Newman Club in accordance

## U.K. Study Prize For Engineers

Dr. William Abbott, H.M. Staff Inspector for Engineering of the Ministry of Education is coming to this country to select Canadians to be awarded Athlone Engineering Fellowships. To this end, he will visit all the universities in Canada. These scholarships, named after Canada's former Governor-General, the Earl of Athlone, were founded to provide Canadian engineers with increasing knowledge of Britain's engineering industry. The 38 scholarships allow Canadian engineers to study at a university for two years or to work in an industry for two years.



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## The Daily Reviews

# Naughty for Knowledge

By Dale English and T. P. Richardson

The Red and White Revue produces musical comedies of topical interest to McGill students. The cast and production staff is made up of amateurs, many with little or no previous experience in show business. They work interestingly and intensely between their studies to present a good musical.

The job is overwhelming and the odds seemingly against the success of such a show—but somehow it always reaches the stage.

There is no point gained in criticizing the Revue on the basis of professional sophistication, polish or artistic quality all of which it lacks.

It is an amateur show and should be treated as such. Many a past Revue has been unfairly received by critics who sat down and compared it to what they saw on their last visit to New York.

There is only one function of the Revue—to entertain. Entertain-

ment value is the only fair basis of criticism of it.

On this basis "Naughty For Knowledge" is a success—not a smashing success by any means, but it provides an evening of thoroughly enjoyable entertainment of the type that the Revue is expected to provide.

There is a certain unfairness in reviewing a show such as this on opening night. The cast is nervous. Everybody is keyed up, prone to forget lines, miss cues, and commit a thousand and one errors that are small but irritating to both cast and audience.

It is to the great credit of both cast and backstage crew that the first act was carried through so slickly. There were errors, but they were few. The main thing to say is that it was fast moving and good fun. The audience enjoyed it immensely.

The second act was another matter. Here the strain began to tell.

The pace slowed; lines were bungled more frequently.

This caused the show to lose appeal in the second act. It is said, unfortunately, that opening night makes the show. The lessening of comic pace toward the end of last night's performance is liable to cause unfair adverse criticism of the entire production.

But there was nothing wrong with the second act that cannot be cleared up in subsequent performances. If the first act could be so well presented—and it was very well presented—the second can be straightened out without too much difficulty.

"Naughty For Knowledge" has its moments both bad and good. The good moments are in the lead by far.

Crediting the many favourable aspects of the show:  
The music is very good indeed. Tunes are always delightful, beautiful or catchy. The lyrics match. Several comic songs appear in the show. All are very clever, and most are of a topical satirical nature.

Dances are a very distinctive feature of the show. Dance music is consistently good and sometimes downright excellent. The routines are clever, frequently spectacular. The chorus is good-looking, well trained, and luxuriously costumed. Much credit is due to Juliette Fischer for her choreography.

Worthy of mention are Bernie Rothman's "Casanova Kick", a chorus production number that was a sensation with the audience; the "Red Tango", effectively danced by Carmen Cardoza and Ivan Fainer to distinctively beautiful music; the exciting Charleston finale to act one; and Roy Wolvin's vivid "Canadian Cakewalk".

The show's shortcomings lie mainly in the staging, which often did not make the best of all possible opportunities, and in the limitations of the cast's acting ability. Stage sets were unoriginal and often ineffective. But the bouncy pace of the first act took one's mind off this.

"Naughty for Knowledge" gets off to a really lively start with Gerry Cross's "Campus Capers". In the first scene, the three male and female leads are introduced to each other.

Romantic leads are played by Chris Hennessy and Carol Schoch. The romantic theme in the show is negligible, but they do very well with what there is. Chris's voice is appropriately pleasant, if not very penetrating. Carol has a very good, deep powerful singing voice. They both do a fine job with the production's only ballad, Ron Clarke's lovely "Here's Hoping".

Barbara Fraser is good as June, while Eric de Becker made out very successfully as Virgil. His expression tended to be a bit wooden at times, but it was all to his advantage in his hilarious song "Freedom Loving Englishmen".

Nick McArdle and Mel Heft play the comedy leads of Gerlie and Muscles. They are both very good, and have the ability to forget the audience and act naturally. Mel's manner of speech is always very effective. Nicky's song "That's as Far as He Goes" is a riot and could not conceivably be better delivered.

Corinne Copnick deserves special mention as the most accomplished actress in the Revue. She appears in a number of parts and does them all with considerable skill. Her monologue is priceless. Her renditions of "Sublimation" and "Take a Letter", the former with (Continued on Page 4)

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## Red and White Hats

Last Friday, an article appeared on this page which was entitled "Problem for our Readers". Anyone who has not discovered the solution by now is probably far off on the wrong track. We therefore feel no qualms in publishing today the answer (as we see it).

A Sovereign was seeking to fill the position of Treasurer in his Kingdom. He had three applicants. The manner in which he made his choice was as follows:

He took the three men into a bare room. In front of them he placed five hats, two white ones and three red ones. He then had them turn their backs, and placed on each of their heads a red hat, and walked out of the room with the two white hats. The instruction which he left was that the first man who could come out and tell him what colour hat he was wearing would receive the position.

Naturally, there was to be no sort of communication between the men.

Twenty minutes later, one of the men ran out and announced that he was wearing a red hat.

THE PROBLEM: How did he know?

THE SOLUTION: Put yourself in the place of man no. 1. You are wondering whether you have on your head a white or a red hat. You assume that it is white.

Then, still as man no. 1, you wonder what man no. 2 is thinking. He too, you decide, is asking himself whether a white or a red hat is on his head. He assumes that it is white.

Now is both of these assumptions correct, man no. 3 will run out of the room, since he would be seeing two white hats.

But man no. 3 does not run out of the room. Therefore, man no. 2 should, as he would realize that he himself had on a red hat. But he does not leave either. Therefore, man no. 1, (you), must have on a red hat.

## CAESAR AND AUGUSTUS

Did you know that Julius Caesar and Caesar Augustus, his nephew, were great athletic supporters and attended the Roman Games in the Forum, Roman that is, regularly to watch Androcles and Lion.

## A Code of Ethics

In every class of freshmen there seems to be a certain percentage that does not know how to behave in class. When they are asked to speak they are silent and when they are asked to be silent they invariably start jibbering. When the lecturer is at the podium, ready to speak, he has to wait for a few minutes until the students get all their loose-leafs, and clip-boards and pens and legs and jackets and sweaters and overshoes and all the other things that have to be arranged before one can comfortably sit and enjoy the lecture. If the lecturer ignores these preparations, a few "uncomfortables" make the rest of the class miss the first few sentences of the lecture.

Perhaps the reason for this behaviour is that nobody has told them how to behave in class. They have seen notices on examination behaviour, but not how to act in the classroom. As a consequence we will list the main ones.

1.—Students do not talk when the lecturer is speaking. Even if the latest gossip or joke is of transcendental importance.

2.—When the lecturer enters the room talk is immediately postponed until the lecture has ended.

3.—Fidgeting, rustling paper and unnecessary bodily movement is to be avoided. If you want to shift position, do it quietly.

4.—There is no need to elaborate on the humorous remarks of the lecturer nor to prolong expressions of mirth indefinitely.

5.—Avoid running out of ink in the middle of the lecture. Have a pencil handy to be on the safe side.

6.—The gong announcing that it is five minutes before the hour is not the cue for preparing to leave. The class has ended when the lecturer indicates that he has finished speaking.

Like most codes of ethics, the ethics of the classroom are based on the consideration and respect for the teacher and the other students. It has been an unwritten code for many years, but now, unfortunately, the necessity has arisen to write it down.

These few pointers are primarily for freshmen, but some upper-classmen would do well in reading them too. E. R.

## Vox Pop

### Gentlemen! (?)

Dear Sir:—When one of this University's most competent lecturers was forced by restless and arrogant general conversation to leave the platform of Moyse Hall this morning, I was deeply distressed. It is just one incident, but it brings to the mind of any student who possesses any ethics at all just how disrespectful a certain but most noticeable body of first and even some second year students can be.

I feel that anyone who is incapable of showing a few manners to his elders and betters should not be afforded entrance to any institution that wishes to live up to the title

of a university. Such intolerable behaviour is only fit for the punishment it is afforded at high school. It is therefore obvious that if any student is unprepared to give his attentions for a few hours a week to his professor, he should not be given a chance to attend what is supposed to be a respectable seat of high learning.

I submit these few words in the hope that the boorish minority of this university will take note and try to remedy their incompetent upbringing.

Kohn D. Jackson, B.A. I.  
(Ed. If our boorish friends are not too busy reading comic-books.)

## Where Is The Evidence?

Dear Sir:—

I regret the necessity of making use of the Daily's columns to treat of a matter which is rapidly becoming the proverbial "mountain out of a molehill". However Mr. Nielsen's persistence in the matter of the Arts and Science Debating Cup competition forces a reply to his latest letter to the Daily, which appeared on Wednesday, January 28.

I particularly deplore the fact that Mr. Nielsen has seen fit to become belligerent. His accusations of treachery, sophistry, and such which he has directed at my humble head are scarcely relevant to the topic. Allow me to suggest that he henceforth confine his letters to fact, uncluttered by personal reflections, which he may address to me personally any time he sees fit. This would, I am sure, relieve the Daily's readers of the necessity of wading through his long paragraphs to sort out the meaning from the verbal pouting.

Mr. Nielsen should realize by now that I, as secretary of the committee, was only bringing before the public the committee's side of the question. As a debater, I sincerely believe that any question possesses two sides, that any resolution is subject to attack and entitled to a defense. It is a good policy to keep before one at all times, and I respectfully submit it for Mr. Nielsen's consideration.

What puzzles us so much about Mr. Nielsen's attitude is the fact that he has allowed the policy of the committee to go unchallenged for two years, and then opens fire when a precedent has been well established. One would gather from his letters that the committee seeks to destroy or circumvent an established rule of campus debating. That this is definitely not the case is shown by the following facts. The entries list for the first cup competition in 1951 includes the name of Chuck Taylor, one of the finest debaters this university has yet seen, and at that time already an accomplished intercollegiate debater. In the second cup competition, held last year, the list included such names as Pat Vos, Eric De Bellague, and Marvin Gameroff, all intercollegiate competitors. Yet, through these repeated transgressions against his will, Mr. Nielsen has kept his peace. Only now, having endured a slow burn for two years, having not availed himself of the opportunity to nip the dastardly plot in the bud while still the president of the A.S.U.S., only now does he

unleash the storm of his baleful wrath upon us. Now this is extraordinary conduct indeed.

Even more extraordinary is the fact that the documents which Mr. Nielsen declares are to be found in the files of the A.S.U.S. are proving somewhat elusive, to say the least. A diligent search was conducted by Mr. David Artis, treasurer of the A.S.U.S., but to no avail.

Now no one will deny that Mr. Nielsen's intention was to provide a trophy for the less experienced debaters of the faculty. Nor will anyone deny that such an award would be a fine thing. Indeed, the committee has attempted to fill this need in a small way by designating a distinctive pin to be awarded to the finalists from each year, indicative of debating supremacy in their year. The fact remains, however, that the trophy in question is not that trophy. Every piece of evidence, with the exception of Mr. Nielsen's rather belated outburst, points to the substantiation of the committee's policy. The trophy is so inscribed, it has always been awarded on exactly the same basis as it is being awarded this year, no deeds are to be found to substantiate Mr. Nielsen's contentions, and the gentleman himself appears to have been suffering from amnesia for the past two years.

Therefore, to sum up, the committee's stand is this. The precedent, never before contended, is that the cup competition is an open contest. The trophy has never yet been won by one of the experts Mr. Nielsen despises so. On the contrary, it has been won by sophomore teams two years in succession. We repeat that the administrative difficulties involved in differentiating between "expert" and "bush leaver" are well nigh prohibitive. Furthermore, and to my mind most important of all, is the fact that to do as Mr. Nielsen suggests would rob the trophy of any significance whatsoever. The committee is interested in finding the best that the faculty has to offer in debating prowess. We believe that to them the trophy should go, for that is the only way that the cup will remain an Arts and Science Debating Championship Trophy, as it is engraved. On this note, the defense rests. Unless Mr. Nielsen can bring new evidence to light, the committee will consider the matter closed, and pursue the discussion no further.

Garth Mosher,  
Secretary,  
Arts and Science Debating Committee.

## I Was a You-know-what For the You-know-who

Continuing the story of X, You-know-who for the You-know-what. As told to Marly Miller, Daily Staff Writer.

### Special to The Daily

It seems that some people get all the breaks. Take the case of Floball Muir, gal Desk Editor on The Daily. She happened to drop into the Sacred Shrine late last night, and naturally looked inside a beer bottle to see if anything was left.

She saw the piece of paper and was, of course, disappointed. Nevertheless her nose for news led her to take it out and read it. "Absolutely amazing," she muttered, taking care that she didn't knock anyone over by pointing her breath at them. "Imagine the League of Nations Club plotting to overthrow the League of Nations. The meeting is tomorrow, eh. Well, I'll just have to send someone to cover it."

She decided on X, of course. After accepting the mission, X called his faithful servant Poobah, and they started off to see what was up and what was subversive.

Approaching the table where the executive of the IN Club was holding their meeting, X quickly figured that he wouldn't be too welcome, and he decided on an offensive means of attack. Going directly to the president (he knew it was the president because he sat in the head chair, and besides which, had a tag on him saying "President") going directly to him, said, motioning towards the far end of the hall:

"See that guy over there? He's from The Daily. Better kick him out or he'll put something in about our plot."

It was done. X and Poobah were in.

Luck, however, was not with The Daily correspondents. A wrestler at the far end of the table hap-

pened to wake up when the President stopped speaking, and recognized X for a member of the fourth estate.

Pulling out his shoulder pistol, the daring modern day Frank Merriwell did the only thing possible—he plugged the wrestler right between the heads. Calling to Poobah not to forget her notebook, the two started off to the sanctuary of The Daily offices, with the IN Club hot in pursuit.

Across the piano the gallant duo raced, playing Chopin's Polonaise, a duet, in passing. Down the long floor of the ballroom they ran, and with a mighty leap, reached the balcony over the doors. ("Pooba" Hall had given them lessons). Following the secret passage in back X and Poobah reached the Union stairs, slid down the bannister, and crashed into The Daily offices, with some IN die-heads close on their heels.

There, K-os Crump, who had reached the stage where she wasn't even hitting the bottle, just taping it gently, dragged herself up, took in the whole situation with a "Hiccup," and shot the leader dead. It was fatal.

Old CC finished the job by looking at the rest. They ran, leaving behind their fallen comrade.

This was the chance everyone had been waiting for. Dragging the cadaver up to the Billiard Room, a dissection was performed (See Lost and Found) to find secret documents. It was a failure—Bob Bornstein had written them out and it is impossible to find any facts in his writing.

There was only one thing left to do to get a story. If it was subversive, the campus club noted for that sort of thing might have discussed it. K-os Crump had earlier covered their meeting on Article 93 (or something) so she was picked

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# McGill Hoopsters Meet Toronto in Intercollegiate Tilt

## McLellan Out, McGill Meets Laval Saturday

By LES DALY

McGill's hockey stock, which hasn't exactly been suffering from a lack of action, went into a tailspin yesterday when netminder Bob MacLellan went into the Western General Hospital suffering from a broken nose. Latest medical reports state that he will be out for an indefinite time.

Big Mac was injured a week and a half ago when hit by a puck in a game against Laval up at Quebec. He was taken out of the game and received stitches for a cut under his eye. The big guy was between the pipes for the Redmen's next three tilts, suffering from a broken nose, and turned in terrific per-



Injured Star

formances. Finally, though, when complications set in, MacLellan was operated on and will be on the shelf for an indefinite length of time.

Puck pilot, Rocky Robillard, has Jim Arkley, a newcomer from Trinity College School in Toronto to hold the fort for the injured MacLellan. Arkley filled in when MacLellan turned in a good game. He lacks

collegiate experience but the only way he'll get it is by playing and Rocky figures that now is as good a time as any.

Of course neither Arkley nor the Redmen as a team will have an easy time of it this Saturday afternoon. The Red and Gold of Laval, riding high on top of the league standings, invade the Forum and they're not a pushover for anybody. The Redmen are up for this one. They figure that after the disastrous first period in their opening game they outplayed the Quebecers and up at Laval they had the game won before running into the cold shoulder of Dame Fortune.

The Redmen's big strength so far has been their defensive play. Jimmy McGowan, Ron Robertson and Len Shaw have been throwing up a stonewall defence in front of the cageminding corps of MacLellan and Arkley.

The big weakness has been in shooting. Boys like Shutz, Teasdale, Lynch and Irvin haven't been able to get going in the way that was expected of them. Rock has been drilling the squad on shooting, shooting and more shooting. They've been outplaying the enemy all over the rink until they get near the goal. There something happens and the whole team falls flatter than a warm beer.

If they can get on the target Rocky figures they can get on the win column.

The tilt is slated for Saturday afternoon at the Forum and face-off time is at 2:15. Laval is perched on top of the puck parade and da win against the Red and White will just about sew up the title for the Quebec City crew.

Looking at it from the local angle the Redmen are itching to get into that win column. The way they see it every underdog has his day and Saturday seems like a good day to have theirs.

## Inter Hoopsters Meet R.M.C. Pointing for Championship

"Smiley" Wilson's Intermediate cagers return to action tonight when they meet the Cadets from RMC at the Currie Gym, in a clash which may decide the Indians' future title chances.

Each top team, the Indians, Carleton, and Sir George, has lost one game, and the league championship will depend on who can keep their present record unblemished.

The team has been cut down to a working size of 13, and Roy Amaron, one of the veterans, has been elected captain. Besides this fast-moving forward, who acts as the glue on the team, Graeme Tuttle, Billy Galley, and Irving Wolfe, all on last year's edition, are on the roster. Tuttle and Wolfe are tall men, while Galley acts as the floor general.

Ben Laidlaw, a sharp-shooting forward, has been obtained from the Seniors, and he is a sure starter against RMC. Stan Diamond and John Russell are two others who will play and are veterans of one year in Senior company.

Don Baltzan is the last vet who will play. Newcomers who have made the "Terrible Thirteen" are Dan Magazaniuk, Lou Gordon, Dick McGrail, and Mark Bercovitz. The last two and Wolfe will not go tonight, but will see action later on.

The contest shapes up as a good match, with a sharp-shooting squad with speed to burn against a tall, well-conditioned cadet crew. Laidlaw will add plenty of scoring power with his one-hander, and should handle this department quite ably along with Russell.

In dropping Wolfe, Wilson is taking a chance that the other tall men on the floor, Amaron, Tuttle, and Laidlaw, will be able to control the backboards. His replacement, Sid Frank, has acquitted himself well thus far, but lacks Wolfe's height. The former's dexterity should, however, offset this.

The Inter mentor's decision to cut the team down could bring them the championship. Previously with 18 players out to practice, more boys were getting experience, but the team wasn't being developed. Now, the boys will get to know each other a lot better, and should manage to pull out all the close ones.

Assuming they can get past RMC, the Indians will be pointing forward towards their clash with the Georgians, who should provide the strongest competition of the year in a tilt that may decide the League crown.

Marty Goodman.

## Mermaids Plough Waters In Extra-mural Tilt with Queens

This Saturday night, McGill co-eds will again "get in the swim" when they meet Queens. This meet will be an extra-mural one, with no championships, titles, or cups at stake. Carleton, Queens, McGill, and possibly Macdonald will send down squads for the competition.

The following is the line-up: Sheila Lindsay will swim the 50 yard free style; Betty Lindsay—the 50 yard breast stroke; Dorothy Gresham—50 yard back stroke; Alfreda Redgell—the 100 yard free style, and the 150 yard individual relay. These four girls will form the team for the 200 yard free style relay. Ann Connolly will do the diving for McGill, with the Lindsay teams, Sheila and Betty, will give a synchronized swimming exhibition.

In another section of the swimming field, an intra-mural meet has been scheduled for this Tuesday night, Feb. 3, at 8:00 o'clock. It is open to all, and there will be competition in diving, synchronized, and racing. The last events of the evening will be a comedy relay, and a comedy race. Girls who swam in the straight races on the inter-collegiate squad are ineligible for that particular event.

Names do not have to be submitted ahead of time, and every co-ed is urged to participate.

As a result of this meet, the practice for the water show will not be held this week. Those who have already tried out for the show have their practice schedules posted in RVC.

Anyone else interested, and everyone is welcome, should contact Jeanette Hatfield.

### FOUND

One used dissecting set in the Billiard room of the Union. See Bill.

## ...in the Intramural Spotlight...

Games Monday February 2nd  
PING PONG POSTPONED GAMES  
1:00 p.m. W. C. Milner (Com) vs E. Slapcoff (Dents); L. Wisse (A & S) vs T. Fujimigari (Meds); 1:30 p.m. B. Shaw (P.E.) vs G. Bonder (Com); T. Russell (A & S) vs E. Lechter (Dents).

ICE HOCKEY POSTPONED GAMES  
6:00 p.m. Phys Ed vs Law; 7:00 p.m. Med vs Trojans

BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS  
Games, Monday, Feb. 2nd



THERE WILL BE ACTION APLENTY Saturday afternoon at the Forum when the Redmen and Laval match hockey talents. In fact, those present will see scenes like this in abundance as Ron Robertson is shown trying to get that flying puck off

his stick and into Varsity's cage. He didn't make it and neither did the Redmen last Friday night as they bowed to Toronto 4-3 at the Forum in a close clash. The Rock's rugged team is still winless and this Laval game could be it.

## Weekend Decisions To Decide Second Place

By MARTY GOODMAN

Toronto Varsity will make their bid for second place in the Senior Intercollegiate Basketball League when they tangle with Queen's Golden Gaels and the McGill Redmen in two weekend games. With one win in three starts so far, the Blues can move right behind the Western Mustangs by taking both contests.

All won't be quite as easy as it sounds, however. Coach Bob Masterson's boys have met the Gaels once, and they walked off their home floor with a hard-earned 58-53 win. Nothing to be confident about, especially when it's a well-known fact Toronto is practically unbeatable at the Hart House "bandbox."

The hardest competition, though, might be provided by the revamped Redmen at the Currie Gym Saturday night. A Toronto scalp would look mighty pretty beside that Assumption victory, and if Joe Anderson's boys can offset the Varsity height with some fancy shooting, second place might be occupied by the Red and White forces instead.

George Stulac, five-eleven for-

ward with the Blues, will be out of action over the weekend, due to a shoulder separation suffered in December. Before he was out, he led the club in scoring and boasted a 16 point per game average. His place will be ably filled however by two veterans of last year's squad.

Lou Lukenda and Bill Huycke have been taking up the slack since Stulac's enforced departure. The former stands six-three, and is now the leading marksman. Huycke is at even six feet, and an excellent ball-handler. They have been coming one-two in the team scoring so far.

### Blues Shorter

The Blues have lost a lot of height this year, due mainly to the loss of players like Bud Natanson, six-seven, and one of the leaders in the Intercollegiate scoring race, Ray Monnot, a six-six centre, often used at forward when Natanson was on, and Jack Garbutt, a six-four guard.

Toronto will still have an edge on McGill, though. The rest of the team all stand about six plus, and represent a good deal of firing power. Don Fawcett, a pygmy at five-eight, is a fast-moving vet at the forward slot, while other returnees Gary Glover and Steve Oneschuk take over at guard.

Bill Concoran is first-string centre, and while he possesses a

sharp eye, concentrates more on feeding his line-mates. He is backed up by newcomer Jim Russell.

### Redmen Stay Pat

Anderson will probably stay pat with the same crew that performed so ably on the recent road trip. Sheldon Merling, Asher Garbur and Mel Mikalacki will start up front, while Hugh Raphael and Gordie Edwards will handle the guard slots.

Backing these boys up will be Al Sulyak, Paul Anderson, Marty Resznetnik, Earl Merling, Eddie Tarasofsky, Harry Wipper and Alf Suarez.

The Senior mentor feels that shooting will determine the winner, and has practised accordingly. The team seems to be rolling now, and since admission is free at the game, it would be a good idea to watch them take their second in a row.

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## Local Birdmen Meet Gaels Trying for 4th Straight Title

By IRWIN SANKOFF

McGill's Badminton team plays host to Queen's University this Saturday at the Currie Gymnasium in one half of the semi-finals for the Intercollegiate Badminton championship.

Starting time for the singles matches is at three in the afternoon, while the doubles matches are slated to get under way at 8:30 p.m. The doubles will be running concurrently with the Basketball game, but in the East gym.

McGill won the championship last year, and coach Al Molloy is hoping the team will take the crown for the fourth straight year.

Toronto Varsity play Western, who lost out to the Red and White in last year's final, in the other half of the semi-finals.

The squad is carrying four men this year, and two of them were on last year's champs. The hold-overs are Collin Irving and Dave Hargreaves, while Irv Seltzer and Roland Boisvert are newcomers to the team. Two of the men from last year's team will not be playing with this year's edition. They are John Evans and Bilal Hussain.

Three singles matches will be played in the afternoon with

Irving, Seltzer and Hargreaves swinging the rackets for McGill. Absolutely nothing is known about the Queen's contingent and Molloy will not know who is going to represent their side until game time.

Collin Irving and Roland Boisvert will team up for one half of the doubles matches with Seltzer and Hargreaves probably being paired in the other set.

Collin Irving, in Badminton play so far this year, has won the Provincial Juniors title, the City and District Juniors crown and the Montreal Badminton and Squash Club Junior Invitation tournament. Last season he won the Intramural championship.

Irv Seltzer was a substitute on the team last year, and this season is doubling as manager besides his regular playing chores.

Dave Hargreaves is also a veteran from last year's squad. He has won this year's Intramural crown and won all of his team matches last year.

Another rookie to the ranks of the Red and White is Roland Boisvert. He was a finalist in last season's Intramural tournament.

## Ashton's Splashers Travelling To Amherst for Tough Battle

The knowledge that you will be drowned is not a heartening hope for anyone, and coach Norm Ashton of the McGill Mermen is faced with just that prospect.

Tonight his battle-scarred swimming team will climb from their chartered bus, breathe the air of Amherst, Mass, swim in the pool of Amherst College, and then climb back into their conveyance for the ride home.

To add to the troubles facing the Mermen, Irwin Koplin, who started returning to form with a victory last week, will be missing. However, a slim ray of brightness will be the return of George Cox. The flashy medley swimmer has been out of action for almost a month, but has kept himself in good shape, even though he hasn't done any swimming.

Key Drummond, Jean Garneau and Dave Lucie-Smith will be the sprinters representing the Red and White, while Art Rosenberg and Jack Novick are the backstrokers. Divers Yvon Dellese and Laurie Robertson will take turns from the one-metre board, and in this event the Mermen have a chance of grabbing some points in the dual meet. Robbie Cook, and Don Burray

have not shown the form they displayed in last year's Intercollegiate Championships, but hard work pays off, and these two distance speedsters, should start knocking valuable seconds off their times.

After being humiliated at the hands of the Quebec All-Stars, the Senior swimmers put in extra hours during the week, with Ashton cracking the whip, to get his boys in trim for the American invasion. Amherst is ranked second or third in the New England swimming league. They have a won and lost record of five and zero, and it will require a miracle by McGill to change the zero to a one.

### BASKETBALL ADMISSION

Hear ye, Hear ye! Admission will be free, there is no charge, and besides that you don't have to pay at the Senior Basketball game Saturday night, upon presentation of a Student Athletics Coupon. Game time is eight (8) p.m. at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium. Toronto Varsity Blues will provide the opposition.

### BOXING NOTICE

Coach Bert Light has requested the following boxers to meet at the gym at 5:30 today to discuss the Saturday trip to Kingston: Jean Gauvin, Gordie May, Allan Held, Eric Tucker, Hym. Bernstein, Walter Codrington, and Jim Miller.

### NOTICE TO STUDENTS

McTavish Street, 3474. Over-looking Campus. Large Double Room To Let. Suitable for One or Two students. With studying conveniences.

## Matmen Tackle Smith Saturday; Host to Collegians Next Month

By BILL McKEOWN

This year, McGill University will be the hosts to the Canadian Inter-collegiate wrestling tournament for the first time in five years. This event will be held a month from now on the weekend of February 27th and 28th. Western, the defending champion, heads 5 competing colleges including Toronto, Queens, Ontario Agricultural College and McGill.

Mike Yuhasz's matmen were edged out in their two previous matches. Champlain College of Plattsburgh, N.Y., defeated them 26-15 while Clarkson College from Potsdam, N.Y., scored a 18-11 decision.

An injury to Don Menard proved to be the Redmen's downfall in their Champlain match. This injury gave Champlain the match by default and made the difference in the final outcome. Tak Fujimigari at 130 pounds, Bert Bertrand, a 191 pounder, and Paul Hughes, who is in the unlimited class, garnered 5 point wins for McGill's only points.

The Athletics Night of January 17th saw the Knights from Clarkson defeat the Redmen by scoring several falls. Fujimigari won his second straight, winning by a decision this time. Hugh Stephens, 157 pounds and a healthy Don Menard at 191 pounds won by a decision and a fall respectively. The latter two were fighting out of their weight class.

The Redmen travel to Paul Smith

University on January 31st and then on February 7th Paul Smith's return the visit. The Wrestlers hope to even the score with Champlain and Clarkson as they visit those two colleges on the 14th and 21st of next month. These matches should give the Yuhaszmen plenty of experience for the coming inter-collegiate tournament.

The matmen hope to win this weekend's battle and should have a good chance on the basis of last year's victory. The line-up is not definite yet but it probably will include the following: Paul Hughes, a heavyweight, Don Menard, 177 pounds, Hugh Stephens, 157 pounds, Laird Sloan, 147 pounds, undefeated Tak Fujimigari, 137 pounds, John Waddell, 130 pounds, and John Lillie, 123 pounds.

### WEST INDIAN SOCIETY

The topic for the West Indian Society's group discussion meeting, to be held on Saturday, Jan. 31, at 2 p.m. in the New Clubroom of the Union, will be "The Relation between the Federal Government and the Constituent Territories: Finance". All those interested are welcome to attend.

### ICE CHIPS

Did you know that if you freeze enough water between some boards, paint colored lines on it, throw out a rubber disc and let 12 idiots loose after the aforementioned disc, you would have created a hockey game.

## Interfaculty Skiing on Tap

The McGill Athletics Department has announced that an Interfaculty Ski Meet will be held on Saturday, February 13th. This will consist of a downhill and a slalom or a giant slalom.

The downhill will take place on the St. Sauveur downhill, with its fallaway and giant 8 turn. Control gates will be set up to keep the racer's speed at a minimum. Any fairly competent skier should have no trouble on this hill. The slalom will take place on Hill 71, and this too will not be difficult.

The meet will also serve the purpose of helping the Committee get

### FANS FLOCK TO FORUM

For all the McGill hockey fans who have not been able to attend Friday night games due to pressure of studies and stuff, this week's game against the league-leading Red and Gold of Laval is slated for this Saturday afternoon at 2:15 and as there is nothing else of importance doing in town, there is expected to be a large crowd of Red and White supporters at the Forum to catch the clash. The admission is only a quarter; only two-bits; a Canuck shilling to go out and root for your team. Tickets are on sale at the Forum so let's—  
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## study society carefully

### Moore States Method of Combatting Anti-democracy

By a careful examination of our society to see where weaknesses are and how best they can be countered, we can effectively combat communism and other anti-democratic movements at home.

This thought was presented by Dr. John J. O. Moore, director of McGill's School of Social Work at the first conference on social work education, yesterday afternoon, at the school headquarters on University street.

Nearly 40 social work executives from organizations in the city conferred on how the training program of the school could be organized most effectively to meet today's needs.

Dean H. N. Fieldhouse of the faculty of arts and science, welcomed the representatives of organizations and affirmed the university's lasting interest in fundamental approaches to modern needs in society, through basic study of man and man in society.

**Social Progress Lags**  
Dr. Moore, in his address, stated that the present era was one of "unparalleled material development" but also one in which there was "a vast lag in emphasis on human and spiritual values."

There was, he said, progressive social disorganization, a trend which was countered by certain now necessary to obtain a new constructive forces, such as the desire of mankind to alleviate human suffering through organized effort. A great deal of specialized know-

## University—P. 2

Various classes, attended en masse one Redman hockey game at the Forum, the McGill squad would have such a crowd, and such verbal support, that they might wonder if Jean Beliveau were not playing with them that evening.

This streetcar group certainly has hundreds of fine men and women campus leaders, active and willing to work. Nevertheless, it is definitely a minority group that does all the work, fills all the shoes, is the audience and the participants in everything that pertains to McGill alone and not the city.

Montreal is a nice place . . . for travelling salesmen. It's nice to be here, but oh so distracting, and oh so time consuming. Montreal, the city of night. But what to do during the day? Attend McGill; try to meet some interesting people; try to keep from being bored. Help with the Winter Carnival? "Sorry, I'd like to but by the time I get home at night, and then come back again . . ." Yes, we know. You can't waste all your time.

And so the ink runs out on a story about McGill students. Probably it is quite erroneous. If we consider the dozens who are quite active on campus and yet belong in the third group and those who are so apathetic yet live in residence and belong to fraternities. These are the exceptions, however. To thousands, McGill is only a nightmare during the day, which fades away with the sunset. Five days a week, morning to night; go to lectures; run to the Union; skip lectures; stay at the Union. Lift your voice loudly above the screaming mob; then go home at night to peace and solitude.

And so the day ends on the "Campus" of McGill University (or the Streetcars go rolling along).

## Coming Events

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

**FRIDAY, JANUARY 30**  
**FILM SOCIETY**—Eighty show of the session: Erich von Stroheim's *Greed*, an American silent film; also a short: "Klee Wick." Admission by library card. Time: 5 and 8 p.m., in the Physical Sciences Center Auditorium.

**UKRAINIAN CLUB**—General rehearsal for the International Variety Show at 5 p.m., in the Old Clubroom of the Union. All members please attend.

**MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP (IVCF)**—Question period: Dr. Robert Smith in the Union Clubroom, second floor, beginning at 1 p.m. Lecture: Dr. Smith (last of the series) on "The Lordship of Christ," in Moyle Hall from 5-6 p.m.

**ARTS AND SCIENCE DEBATING COMMITTEE**—Arts and Science cup competition debate at 1 p.m., in the Union. Gerald Burke and Irving Goffman vs Harold Ashenmil and Vivian Chrom. Topic: "Resolved that the C.B.C. is stifling freedom of expression in Canada."

**NEWMAN CLUB**—Inauguration Ball at 8:30 p.m., at Newman House, 2049 McGill College. Refreshments; stag—50 cents; drag—80 cents

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1**  
**CANTERBURY CLUB**—Regular Sunday evening meeting at 9 p.m., at Parish House, Christ Church Cathedral. M. E. Goymour will speak on "Dante." Everybody welcome.

**NEWMAN CLUB**—Mass and Communion Breakfast followed by meeting speaker: Dr. E. O'Connor, S.J. All Catholics welcome. 10 a.m., at the Sacred Heart Convent, 3635 Atwater Ave.

**MOC**—There will be a conducted cross country ski tour this Sunday going from Val David to St. Marguerite. Meet the gang on the CPR train leaving Windsor Station at 8 a.m. Sunday morning. Bring your own lunch; tea will be made on the trail.

## Board of Governors, Senate Congratulate Neurosurgeon

### Resolution Lauds Dr. W. G. Penfield for Admission to Order of Merit

The Board of Governors and the Senate of McGill University have recently expressed their happiness on the presentation of the Order of Merit by Her Majesty the Queen to Dr. W. G. Penfield, Dr. Penfield, who is Professor of Neurology and Neurosurgery of McGill and Director of the Neurological Institute, was presented with the award on January 1, 1953.

**TEXT OF RESOLUTIONS**  
The resolution adopted by the Board of Governors reads as follows: "Resolved that the members of the Board of Governors of McGill University, who have long recognized the high character and the outstanding ability of Dr. Wilder Graves Penfield, and felt deep pride in the magnificent work done in the Montreal Neurological Institute under his direction and inspiration, do unanimously express to Dr. Penfield their happiness in the recognition of his personality, his ability, and his achievements, by Her Majesty the Queen, in the award of the Order of Merit, on January 1, 1953."

The Senate added that: "In accepting this honour, Dr. Penfield was at pains to make it clear that he regarded it as being a distinction conferred, not upon him personally, but in recognition of the important work done by all his associates in the Neurological Institute; but we are not prevented by his modesty from recalling that it was he who conceived the idea

of the Institute and that he has directed its work through nearly two decades; and Senate would wish both to express its sense of the pre-eminent quality of the work which Dr. Penfield has inspired and directed and its deep gratification that the Sovereign should have seen fit to visit that work with such signal recognition."

**ONE OF FOREMOST**  
The Montreal Neurological Institute, which is considered one of the foremost in the world, was largely organized and built up in its infancy by Dr. Penfield. During the last war the Institute treated a vast number of soldiers, sailors and airmen who suffered head injuries.

The corner stone of the Institute was laid on October 6, 1933, by His Excellency the Earl of Bessborough, visitor of the University. The official opening was one year later.

An annex built to the Institute has been demolished to make room for the new wing, which is nearing completion. Funds for this wing were provided by Mr. J. W. McConnell, member of the Board of Governors. The City, Provincial and Federal government are also extending financial help for the purchase of equipment, and for the care of indigent patients.

The echo of the closing car doors reverberated through the still streets. Five burly policemen (the best money can buy) with grim faces prepared to the worst. The black car roared into life, reaching an incredible speed within a matter of a few minutes. The siren wailed its banshee song awakening the many, terrifying the few, as the car careered through the black streets.

Yes, Montreal police were on another mission. From Chenneville to Sherbrooke and University, and then the paddy wagon screamed to a stop. The cops slipped out stealthily and crept into the Union. An unholy racket, truly enough to awaken the dearly departed, greeted these noble, law-upholding gentlemen, who after determining the source of the sound, exchanged meaningful glances and prepared to descend. No, gentle reader, they were not headed for the Men's room, but for the Daily offices.

Upon reaching the News office, they were shocked to see the blood splattered walls (Bryna's lipstick) and the gory body lost by some Med student who can claim it in Sports between the hours of 12 a.m. and 9 a.m.

Our poor desk editor, blinded by the badges tried to offer some explanation, but none sufficed. The corpus delicti was present.

Just as the police were dragging away our dumfounded desk editor, the Med student, complete with scalp, cycloned into the office, yelling, "Did you see my body, Harry, around?"

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**P.C.'s Drew To Speak at Conference**

"Organization and the Political Party" will be the theme of the forthcoming Progressive Conservative Conference, which will be held at McGill on the 14, 15 and 16 of February.

Delegates from Universities across Canada have been invited to attend the conference. As yet the only University to accept has been Dalhousie but definite word is expected from the others soon.

Guest speaker at the luncheon to be held in the Union on Feb. 14 will be Mr. G. A. Drew, M.P., Q.C., prominent Canadian political figure. The conference will also be addressed by the National Secretary of the PC Party, Mr. W. H. Kidd.

**CARNIVAL FASHIONS**  
A Fashion Show, sponsored by the Women's Union is to precede the Winter Carnival activities. The show will be put on by Holt Renfrew and Co., Limited, on Tuesday, Feb. 17, in the Union Ballroom. As an added feature, the five finalists for Carnival Queen will be presented.

**WANTED**  
Three co-eds going to Toronto on Friday or Saturday. Leave name, telephone number and picture with George in the Union or call Roberta—HA. 1900.

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## Books from U.K. Sent to Canada

Five 332-volume sets of outstanding British books will go on display in Canadian universities beginning Feb. 16, the United Kingdom Information Office said last night.

The books deal with English language and literature; history; philosophy; politics and economics; classic; education; modern languages, pure sciences; engineering, and medicine.

It was hoped that the displays would earn orders of the books for their British publishers, an official said.

The first of five displays of the

books will be opened by Sir Archibald Nye High Commissioner to Canada, at Carleton College, Feb. 16. On the same day, four similar exhibits will open at University of New Brunswick, Fredericton; Mount Allison University, Sackville, N.B.; University of Western Ontario, London; and University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon.

as the best winter sport, yesterday. In unofficial meetings staged in various parts of the campus, students were practising their skills in this art. It is rumored, from unreliable sources, that students are planning on an interfaculty contest to be held sometime during the other regular contests of Winter Carnival weekend.

**LOST**  
An Immitation solitaire diamond ring was lost at the Plumbers' Ball on Friday evening. The finder is requested to contact Sam at DEX-ter 3843.

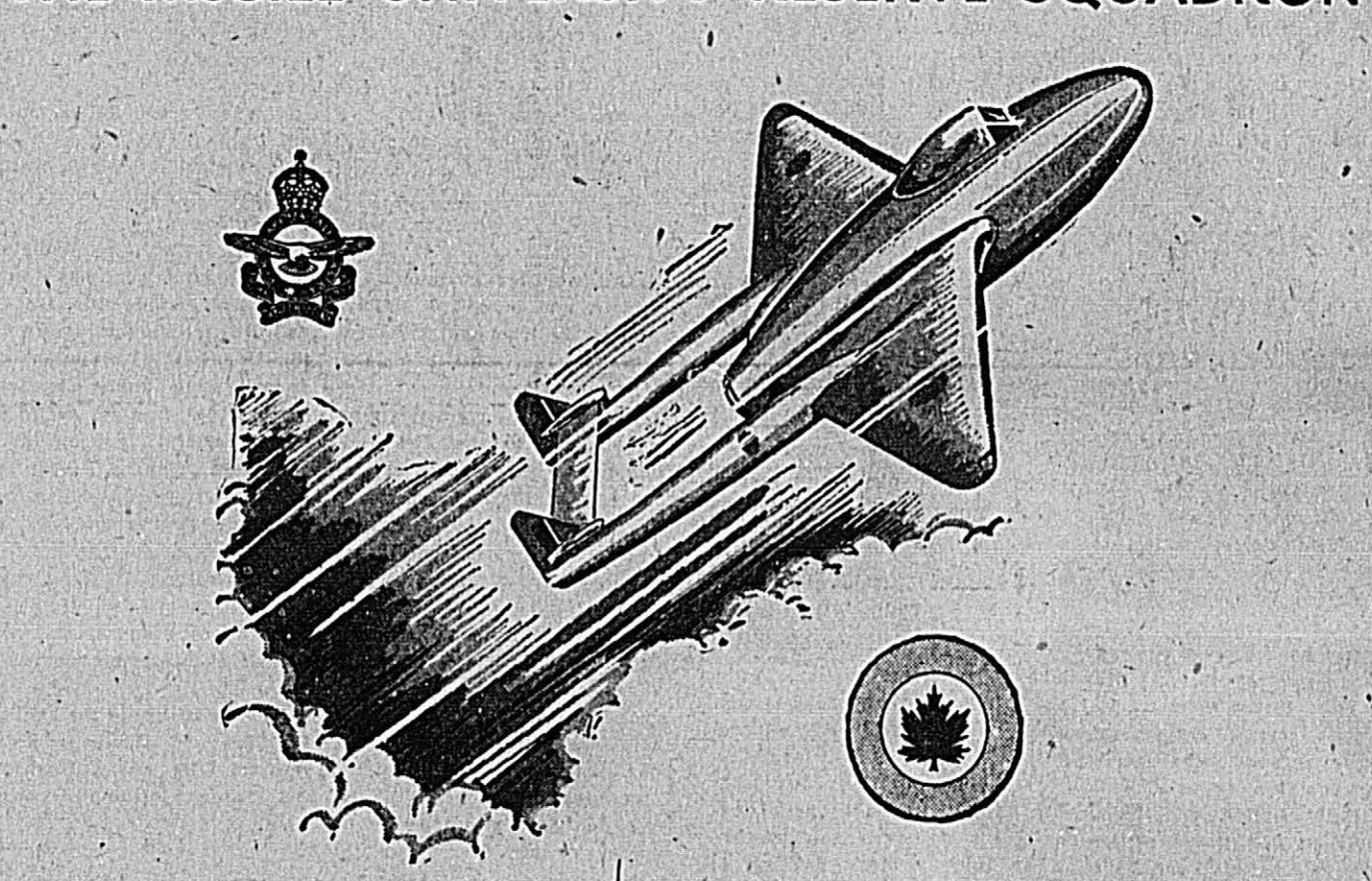
## Snow Welcome For Favourite Campus Sport

In a flurry of white exhilaration, several members of the Students' Society unanimously demonstrated their approval of snowball fighting

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